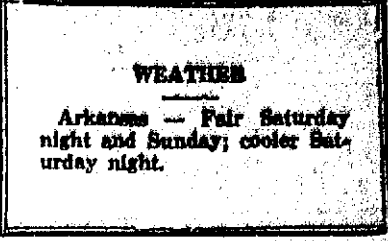


Hope Star



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HIT-AND-RUN VICTIM IS DEAD

Hope Defeats Beebe, 34 to 6, for 4th Home Victory

Bobcats Outclass Beebe in Warmup for Tough Series

Bright Hurt in Opening Quarter, and Ponder Goes in for Him

EL DORADO IS NEXT

Plays Here Oct. 16, Then Hope to Nashville, Then Camden Here

By LEONARD ELIAS

The Hope High School Bobcats clattered over the Beebe High School Badgers here Friday night to win their fourth football game of the season in convincing fashion, 34 to 6.

The Bobcats started off with a bang, rolling up 19 points in the first eight minutes of play. Some 30 players broke into the Hope lineup.

Scoring touchdown for Hope were Bright two; Spears one; Aslin one; and W. Parsons one. Hope made 20 first downs to four for Beebe. The visitors failed to get past the 50-yard line until the second half. Hope punted only once in the first half.

The longest run of the game came on the second play of the third quarter when W. Parsons of Hope got loose on a 57-yard jaunt and touchdown.

Bright Injured
Vasco Bright, Hope quarterback, tore off several nice runs in the opening quarter before he was injured and removed from the game. Bright suffered a knee injury. Coach Hammons jerked him and sent the Bobcat quarterback to the showers. Ponder took over the signal-calling post.

Beebe's lone touchdown came in the final quarter when Flynn, end, took a long pass from Reid and was brought down on the one-yard line. From that point Reid plunged the line twice and went across for touchdown. Beebe failed on try for extra point.

Hope took the opening kickoff, Bright being tackled on his own 20-yard line. The Bobcats started a sustained drive and marched 80 yards down the field and across the goal line. Ponder made 10 yards through the line on the first play. Bright fired a pass to Ramsey for 15 more yards. Bright and Ponder made two more first downs, placing the ball on Beebe's 16-yard line. Hope was set back five yards on a penalty and on the next play Bright went off right tackle and across the goal line standing up.

Hope received again and immediately started another touchdown march. Ponder brought the kickoff back to his 44. Bright shot a pass to Reese for nine yards. Spears went around end for 10 yards. Bright and Ponder made 15 yards. Bright hurled a pass to Ramsey who was brought down on Beebe's 16. Spears and Ponder advanced to the 9-yard line and on the next play Bright went off tackle for touchdown.

Substitutes Go In
Hope scored its third touchdown a minute later when Beebe received, attempted to pass on second down, Spears of Hope intercepting it. Spears cut toward the left side of the field and raced for touchdown. W. Parsons kicked goal and then a number of substitutes went in.

From then on the second and third string players saw more action than the regulars. Aslin, substitute back.

(Continued on page two)

Jarvis Hits Parked Car, But Is Unhurt

Delayed by Accident Near Batesville on Return From Illinois

E. R. Jarvis, operator of the Diamond cafe, escaped injury in an automobile accident late Thursday night near Batesville in which two other persons were injured.

Mr. Jarvis, en route home from a trip to Colchester, Ill., where he visited his parents, telephoned relatives here that he was not hurt but that his automobile was badly damaged.

He is awaiting repairs on his car at Batesville before returning home. Jarvis said that his automobile crashed into a car parked on the highway. Names of the two persons hurt were not learned here.

A negro chauffeur was driving Jarvis' car at the time of the accident. He was not hurt.

A THOUGHT

Not that I speak in respect of want: for I have learned, in whatever state I am, therewith to be content.—Philippians 4:11.

U. S. to Observe 50th Birthday of Statue of Liberty Oct. 28



Editor's Note: The following essay, pointed at the 50th anniversary of the Statue of Liberty, is written by Helen Welshimer of the staff of NEA Service, with photographs by Margaret Bourke-White.

BY HELEN WELSHIMER

THE Statue of Liberty, we call you. The Statue of Liberty because you are the embodiment of freedom, hope and courage, the fulfillment of a promise made to mankind long ago that there would be a haven for all ships when tempests ended.

Fifty years ago those men who believed that a government of the people, by the people, and for the people was an imperishable tradition placed you at the gateway of New York's harbor. Men of one nation gave you to men of another nation that you might light the way to the brave independence of thought and action for which two republics stand.

YOU have beheld many things during the half century that your light has shone across the harbor.

You have seen the crowded troop ships sail away that a nation might not fail its trust with the dream you symbolize. It happened once when there was a war with Spain and again when the whole world marched to battle. You have watched the hospital ships come back, youth's bodies, and sometimes its visions, mutilated past healing in a war to

preserve the principles of integrity and honor for which you stand.

You were there when the Gold Star mothers went forth to garner memories at slim green graves in lands not strange because a boy's red blood flowed there one day.

YOU have seen the great of the earth heralded with applause as they descended the gangplank to the most glorious of brave, new worlds. You have seen little immigrant boys come to you in the steerage, the commencement of a vision in their eyes, to remain and grow into mighty men whose word is law in the court and marketplace. You have seen the heavy-hearted and the light-hearted, the sorrowing and the laughing come home.

You looked up that day when Lindbergh started his lonely trek across the sky, and when he returned triumphant your eyes were misted in proud recognition that it was a son of yours who first had joined two continents by air.

YOU have seen a little harbor become the mightiest seaport of the world, as schooner and clipper ships gave way to steam, and the swift and mighty liners of today were built. You knew the sky when only sea-gulls circled above your head and you marvel at it now when



—Exclusive Photos by Margaret Bourke-White.

the ships come by air as well as sea. You have seen old ships come back from long voyages to be broken at the ship yards. You have remembered the days when they were new ships that rode the crest of any storm. You have watched the Navy pass in review, and once you saw a President sail away to join a mission of peace.

NOT once, as the old order has changed, has that lamp, which two nations dedicated to international friendship, faltered in its service. No enemy has passed the light; no storm has dimmed it. You have guarded your post well.

Your are has shone across the thousand fields of alien worlds until men have yielded to its beacon and sought a land where opportunity is not restricted, a land where factories hum, schools stand wide, laws are just, harvest follows seed-time, and each man has a right to dream, create and pray.

Rumors have come to you that kingdoms have found new boundaries where old waters lap old shores—that here and there have arisen mighty dictators who presume to speak for the people. You do not care. You hold your torch in pride. You give light to an independent, brave young nation preparing for a gracious maturity.
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China Protests

NANKING, China.—(AP)—Bitter opposition is voiced by the central government here against the establishment by Japan of a new consulate at Chengtu, inland city in the rich Province of Szechuan, where a large number of American missionaries are stationed.

Japanese opened the consulate, according to the Chinese, without any treaty, agreement, or the official approval of the Chinese Government.

Philippines Bar Aliens

MANILA, P. I.—(AP)—Heavy penalties involving both fines and imprisonment for Filipinos and Americans who use their citizenship rights in the islands to help aliens acquire lands, franchises or other national concessions, are provided in a bill considered by the National Assembly.

The bill would fix penalties of from 10 to 20 years imprisonment and fines of from \$5,000 to \$10,000. The aliens also are subject to the penalties.

Murder Every 45 Minutes in U. S.

Instead of More Laws, We Need Fewer, Says Detective President

NEW ORLEANS.—(AP)—President Raymond C. Schindler of the World Association of Detectives told his organization Friday that murder in the United States "has become a business, a pastime, and a terrifying public issue," and declared the nation could stop the "savage invasions of crime by throttling it in its cradle of poverty and ignorance."

Schindler, a well-known New York private detective, submitted figures to the ninth annual convention of the association to emphasize "the horrible tolls crime takes from the law-abiding

Bank Debits Gain 50% for Arkansas

State Is Among Nation's Leaders in Recovery During September

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—Arkansas, with a gain of approximately 50 per cent, was among the leaders in business gains in September as reflected in a statement issued Saturday by the Federal Reserve System showing debits to individual bank accounts.

Arkansas banks reported debits amounting to \$79,355,000 for the month, compared with \$53,857,000 for August, 1936.

Bucharest Cuts High Pay
BUCHAREST.—(AP)—A new plan provides for 28 grades of civil servants' pay, with increases in the lower brackets and reductions in the highest.

County Share U. S. Funds in 3 Years Over 2½ Millions

That Amount Has Been Loaned, Allotted or Spent in Hempstead

RISE OF RECOVERY

J. J. Harrison, NEC State Director, Analyzes the Expenditures

In three years' time, nine government agencies which have served as shock troops to turn the tide of depression have completely altered the social and economic picture in Hempstead county and have brought recovery out of ruin, according to James J. Harrison, State Director of the National Emergency Council, co-ordinator of the activities of all federal agencies.

Summarizing the work of these agencies in the last three years, during which a total of \$2,625,735 has been loaned, allotted or spent in Hempstead county alone, Director Harrison recalled conditions in the bleak days of 1933 when President Roosevelt took office and contrasted them with the brightening situation today.

Prompt U. S. Action

This change, Mr. Harrison pointed out, was brought about primarily by the prompt, decisive and constructive action of the federal agencies. Their expenditures in dollars do not represent their far-reaching accomplishments, but they do give some idea of the scope of their activities. The manner of spending as well as the amount spent is a matter of interest and importance to the public. A summary of agency spending in this county follows:

First, in secured loans on farms, homes, non-federal public improvements and other second collateral. A conservative estimate, which includes the major financing operations of Reconstruction Finance Corporation, Farm Credit Administration, Home Owners' Loan Corporation, Public Works Administration, Resettlement Administration, and Federal Housing Administration, and smaller operations by many other agencies, shows providing loans in Hempstead county of approximately \$1,025,487, or thirty-nine per cent of the total estimated federal advances made in the county in the attack on the depression.

Capital Investment

Second, in what business calls Plant Improvement and Maintenance. This includes such additions to our capital assets as highways, waterways, flood control works, gains from soil and forest conservation, preservation of wild life, development of recreational areas, land utilization, etc. These constitute a great national investment and are the common property of all the people. Including the allocations approved under the Works Program but not yet expended and taking credit for relief expenditures for useful public works for the county and its sub-divisions, a reasonably accurate estimate of federal

(Continued on page three)

Turned Brown By Brown Turner

NASHVILLE, Tenn.—(Special)—Mr. Roosevelt's in the West telling folks what a good hand he's made being President, Mr. Landon's in the East telling folks he's not responsible for the grasshopper plague, and other things Bob Lambert's thought up for him to say. Col. Frank Knox seems to be about the only vice-presidential candidate who's anxious enough for the job to get out and work for it, while Mr. Garner's as contented as a cow on the highway. Earl Browder's daring them to put him in jail again, Norman Thomas is worked up over the share-croppers, and that nudist candidate is about to change his mind as the wind switches into the north. The rest of them are trying to get on relief. So that's about the situation politically. Radio stations are making a fight for more power as if they don't already make enough racket.

Last Rail Line to Madrid Severed

Fascist Rebels Closing in on Capital—New European Protest

By the Associated Press
Spain's Fascist command announced triumphantly Saturday that it had snapped the last rail line running from Madrid to the east coast.

Three Fascist states of Europe, some sources said Saturday, were pondering a hot formal protest to Moscow for its charges of Fascist aid to the Spanish insurgents and for its own threat to help Madrid as a result.

On the heels of a stormy session of the international intervention committee, Italy, Germany and Portugal were understood to be pondering a direct protest to Moscow for its charges of Fascist aid to the Spanish insurgents and for its own threat to help Madrid as a result.

To Bomb Cities

BURGOS, Spain.—(AP)—The insurgent high command Friday night ordered airplane pilots to bomb all the principal government strongholds, leaving land forces free for a concentrated Madrid attack.

Fascist airmen immediately took off for Barcelona and Alicante and other Spanish cities remote from the Madrid battle line. After previous air raids, the insurgent pilots declared they had caused heavy damage in Barcelona and Valencia and Malaga.

The insurgent mechanized land forces continued their flank operations in efforts to strangle Madrid. The attack centered on Aran Juez, southeast of the capital, where the Fascists fought to cut rail communications between Madrid and Alicante. Government leaders would attempt to flee to Alicante should Madrid be shelled, the Fascists leaders believed.

Approximately 15,000 new insects are discovered every year.

MEN OF TOMORROW

The Story of The Star's Carrier Boys—This One Is Claude Evans, of Hope

My name is Claude Evans. I am the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Evans of Foster avenue. I am 12 years old. I am in the sixth grade.

I have been carrying newspapers for The Star nine weeks today. I started on a negro route, staying there five weeks. When Newton Seacrest, carrier on South Main street, quit The Star to sell hamburgers, I got his job.

It was a good promotion for me, because I like all my customers on South Main street. They all pay me good and I don't have the trouble collecting like I used to.

I carry a total of 73 papers on South Main. I start at the Baptist church and go as far as Coach Hammons' home. He is the last subscriber on my route.

Besides a good football coach, Mr. Hammons is a good customer of mine. Sometimes he pays me off two or three weeks in advance.

Other customers who pay very good are—well, I don't have room enough to name them—because they are all good paying customers.

Mr. Roy Anderson and Mr. Tom Carroll like to "kid" me. When I go to Mr. Anderson he always says "I don't owe you anything, boy," but he pulls out the money and pays off.

Mr. Tom Carroll tries to swap me a mule when I go to him. But I don't have any use for mules. He always pays me.

I carry papers to both of the hospitals. They get four papers free each day. One day at Julia Chester hos-



—Photo by The Star
Claude Evans

pital Dr. Lile offered me a free operation—but I told him I didn't need any operations. He was just kidding me.

When I grow up I want to be an automobile mechanic.

Yours
CLAUDE EVANS

J. M. Boswell Is Killed by Negro Car, 3d and Pine

Simmie Munn, Negro, Sought as Driver of the Death-Automobile

FIRST IN SIX YEARS

Funeral Service to Be Held 2:30 Sunday From Second Baptist

A wide-spread search was in progress here Saturday for Simmie Munn, Hope negro, believed by police to be the driver of an automobile that struck and killed J. M. Boswell, about 60, at Third and Pine streets early Friday night.

Three other negroes were held by officers. All have denied any knowledge of the accident.

Mr. Boswell, well known Hope merchant, died in Josephine hospital at 2:50 a. m. Saturday of his injuries. He never regained consciousness. He suffered a fractured skull, possible internal injuries, and both legs were broken.

First in Six Years

It was the first traffic death in the city of Hope in six years, according to police records—the killing of Mrs. Lum Vines by a drunken driver at Third and Main streets in 1930 being the last.

Mr. Boswell was struck as he was walking across Third streets at Pine. He was carried approximately 70 feet. So badly was he mangled that it was several minutes before he could be identified.

A witness gave police a description of the car, a light-colored Ford coupe. Officer Allen Shipp recalled that such an automobile was owned by James Williams, negro, who lives on the south side of town.

He immediately went to the home of Williams and found the car parked beside Williams' home. The car was blood-stained and the right light was bent.

Simmie Munn Sought
At police headquarters Williams told officers that he had loaned the car to Simmie Munn, negro employee of the Community Ice plant. Williams said Munn borrowed the car shortly after 6 p. m. The accident occurred about an hour later.

Williams said that Munn returned the car about 7 o'clock, turned the key over to him and walked off. His whereabouts since then are unknown to police. An all-night vigil was kept on Munn's home, but he failed to show up.

Williams told officers that he did not know who was riding with Munn; and that he knew nothing of the accident until Officer Shipp informed him. In the house with Williams were two negro women, Willie Owens and Onell Richards. They also denied any knowledge of the hit-and-run accident.

Three Reach Scene
Among the first persons to reach Mr. Boswell, who was found lying along the curb, were Dale Wilson, Claude Lauterback and Mr. Butin. Mr. Lauterback told officers that he was about a block away when the accident occurred.

He gave police a description of the car, but was unable to say whether it was occupied by more than one person. He told of seeing the car, traveling west on Third, as it passed Pine. Mr. Lauterback said that he saw one of the car lights blink and go out. He was unaware that an accident occurred, as the car continued to travel west on Third.

Mr. Boswell has operated a grocery store with his brother, L. M. Boswell, for a number of years. He was en route to his home on South Washington street when the accident occurred.

Funeral services will be held at 2:30

(Continued on page three)

Bulletins

BUFFALO, N. Y.—(AP)—Admittedly without clues, federal agents pushed an investigation Saturday into the killing of Miss Christina Mary Jurell, whose bruised body was found on a mound of fallen leaves on Cattaraugus Indian reservation. The attractive 31-year-old woman had been missing from her home since Wednesday.

CINCINNATI, Ohio.—(AP)—Opening his campaign for Ohio's 25th presidential ballot, Governor Landon reiterated Saturday that each state "should determine its own policy on liquor." He termed prohibition "the great-granddaddy of all red herrings."

MIDWAY ISLAND. Pacific Ocean.—(AP)—The China Clipper paused at this Pacific Island Saturday, ready for another hop on its first passenger flight from the United States to Manila. The Pan-American ship with a party of newspaper men aboard had the 1,185-mile jump to Wake Island ahead of it. The ship made the 1,300-mile flight from Honolulu Friday without incident.

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The Family Doctor
Asphyxia Claims Many Fire, Gas, Drowning Victims, and New-Born Babies
By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN
Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygiene, the Health Magazine.

Death from asphyxia strikes frequently without warning. It may be associated with drowning, electric shock, poison gases, mechanical strangulation, or burning. Or it may appear almost immediately following birth in an infant who has been delivered with difficulty.
Asphyxia results from lack of oxygen, which a human body must have if it is to live. When we breathe, we take in oxygen. When we cannot breathe because of any of the conditions that have been mentioned, we suffer promptly from oxygen want. The blood circulates constantly, picking up oxygen in the lungs and carrying it to other parts of the body.
The stimulus to breathing comes from the carbon dioxide that is developed in the body as a result of the action of the tissues on oxygen. Ordinary breathing, therefore, requires several definite steps.
First, air must find its way unobstructed from the mouth and nose to the lungs. The chest must have muscles of sufficient strength and activity to move the wall of the chest and change its size.
The lungs must be sufficiently healthy to provide cells in which the blood may have access to the air. The center for breathing in the brain must be in a healthy condition, to control the rate and depth of breathing. Enough carbon dioxide must be developed to stimulate the breathing center to act.
The heart must be strong enough to push the blood through the lungs and to the ends of the body. The blood itself must have a sufficient amount of red cells and red coloring matter in the cells to transport the oxygen.
In about 50 per cent of all deaths that occur from suffocation or asphyxiation, the victims are babies at birth. From one to four of every 100 babies that are born die in this way. These babies can be saved by adequate equipment in hospitals and knowledge of what to do when the time comes.
A great number of deaths from asphyxiation result from carbon monoxide poisoning in the home from illuminating gas, and in closed garages from motor car exhausts.
Many deaths from asphyxiation are associated with drowning. It has been estimated that 25 per cent of males past 12 years of age do not know how to swim. There are few women who can swim long or far enough to save themselves in an emergency.
When a person has been under water long enough to become unconscious—four or five minutes—first aid measures are of the greatest importance in saving his life.
If you're a movie fan of some years' sitting, you've seen that oak dozens of times.
A peach tree has an important allegorical role in "The Good Earth." Luise Rainer, as Wang Lung's wife, plants it on her wedding night. It alternately withers and thrives, along with the tempo of the tale, and at the last shares the climax of the story as a full-grown tree, symbolizing the passage of life and the birth of a new generation. Or something.
People who really know trees must be pained to glimpse the California pepper and eucalyptus in many shots of synthetic English countryside, make-believe Alps, and Canadian forests.
The studios are doing their best for realism, though. M-G-M bought 20 beautiful old elms and transplanted them on the lot for the village street in "Ah, Wilderness."
The same company also has a tree park on its lot. There are northern varieties, temperate such as elms and maples, and tropicals, including bamboo. These are all carefully grouped so that merely by setting up a camera at different spots around the park, suitable backgrounds can be had for any sort of story.
Make 'Em Too
Joyce Kilmer's poem is not strictly accurate—in Hollywood. Movie specialists think nothing of making a tree, and even gracing it with fruit or flowers. They mold the trunk and branches, then laboriously tie on leaves or artificial blossoms. Their work would fool a squirrel or a woodpecker.
When "Midsummer Night's Dream" was being filmed, some of the real oaks and pines brought to the lot didn't look natural enough. So the limbs were gnarled with plaster, then painted, and the illusion was perfect.
Golf-Ball Tree
Now that Joe Cook is in Hollywood, I hope he'll show these amateur banks a thing or two about horticulture. For back in his Long Island estate, "Sleepless Hollow," the comedian has the only golf-ball tree in the world.
Before going out on the course you stroll to the tree for ammunition. Up in the branches are suspended hundreds of green golf balls which mustn't be touched. But the ground under the tree is covered with nice, white ripe ones which presumably have matured and fallen off. You pick up a pocketful, and tee off.

Your Children
By Olive Roberts Barton
Ruined Toy Is Object Lesson
One day I bought little Lowrie a bunch of small trucks. You know, mother, the kind with small detachable rubber tires about the size of a nickel.
In about an hour he came running in to tell me that I'd have to buy him some more. "Where are the ones you have?" "They haven't any tires left." "What happened?" "I took them off and now they're lost."
Here we have the perfect example that what comes easy goes easy. Or, there's lots more where that came from. This, I think sets itself up in young children, and stays with us forever.
Yet the toy that is set up on the radio to be looked at may as well be back in the store. I have often gazed at the makers of those pesky little cars for not sticking the tires on tight, but in my heart I know that they are far more valuable in teaching the child not to monkey with them. Perhaps that is why they are that way. Our toy-makers are getting most canny. They are far smarter than we parents.
Destructiveness Is Natural
I am going right on with those little trucks. They make a good subject to illustrate several things. The rest of the body is in one piece. Only a heel or a hammer can smash it. But suppose the top was removable or the hood came off, with intent. Then it would become a "technical toy" or "constructive" one. The child would learn to take it apart and put it together again. Some are made that way, and there are sets that can be built into almost anything.

HOLLYWOOD
By Paul Harrison
Woodman, Spare That Tree; It May Be a Movie Actor
HOLLYWOOD.—Among the most important atmosphere-actors in Hollywood are trees. And trees, as many an harassed director has observed, are not the most wooden actors, either.
Driving around the screen capital almost any day you have to dodge huge trucks hauling full-sized trees to be transplanted on studio lots, or even on sound stages. Or else the trucks are taking them back to their original growing places, there to await another casting call for some arboreal scene.
Studio scouts are always roaming around looking for good tree locations. They visit gardens and estates, too, hunting rare or especially fine specimens to be bought or rented and transplanted for pictures.
Of course they can't all be moved. In preparation for "The Trail of the Lonesome Pine," location experts scouted the mountains for weeks to find a suitable giant to symbolize the picture title.
On the edge of the desert, a few hours from Hollywood, stands a slender pine which has a dark celluloid history. A single sturdy limb projects horizontally about 15 feet from the ground, and from this western gallows has been hung practically every boss-opera villain in the flicker business.
Romantic Oak
A romantic favorite is a gigantic oak near Brent's Crags, 35 miles from Hollywood. It is a couple of centuries old, probably a couple of centuries old, probably a couple of centuries old. Just the spot for love to bloom, and for hero and heroine to renew their pledges of devotion at the fade-out.

The Spoken Word
Thou shalt love thy neighbor as thyself.
Thou shalt not bear false witness against thy neighbor.
When the time comes in 1940 when there is only one party and a dictatorship, I shall be the one to ask you to put aside your ballots and use bullets.
"God's philosophy was to increase and multiply. Roosevelt's is decrease and destroy. Therefore, I call him anti-God and a radical."
—Excerpts from Father Coughlin's Cincinnati speech.

Only 7 Soldiers in Little Andorra
Tiny Republic Between Spain and France Has 5,231 People
ANDORRA.—(P)—Seven armed policemen, backed by the French army and the power of the Vatican, guard the neutrality of the tiny republic of Andorra against the civil war raging in Spain.
The seven policemen are husky young Andorrans—the only permanent armed force in the republic.
Behind them stand the two heirs of the title of co-prince under which Andorra has been governed since 1278. Present suzerains are the Spanish bishop of Urgel and the French republic.
Andorra's only other means of defense is a loosely organized national guard of 600 unarmed mountaineers—one hundred from each of the six towns—who are considered "on call" in case of need.
The 600, who range in age from 18 to 60, have not been called in the memory of the present generation.
Recently Andorra—191 square miles of gorges, narrow valleys and defiles supporting a population of 5,231—has been the refuge of many Spaniards of varied political faiths.
Members of the Andorran council of 34 members have been reported seriously concerned over the defense of their valleys should the fighting Spaniards attempt to invade them.
Under the Carolingian "Parage," which established the independence of Andorra they are empowered to call upon the co-princes.
The Bishop of Urgel's ecclesiastical see also covers Lerida province in leftist Catalonia.

September Closes Best in Six Years
Business Sags at Start of Month, But Closes Very Brisk
By The Associated Press
After dipping in the first few weeks of September, industrial activity retraced its steps to finish the month at the highest level in more than six years.
Because of the early recession, The Associated Press index averaged fractionally lower this month than last, at 94.7 against 95.4 in August and compared with 70.6 in the same period last year.
Residential building, freight carloadings, cotton manufacturing, electrical power output and steel mill operations all reached new peaks for the year or longer during September.
The principal setback occurred in automobile production which fell away somewhat more than the seasonal drops expected in anticipation of 1937 models.
Hope Defeats
(Continued from page one)
scored Hope's fourth touch-down in the second quarter after Spears and McDaniel advanced the ball on a series of line plays to the 8-yard line. Oslin scored on a line play.
Hope took the kickoff and on the second play W. Parsons broke loose for a 57-yard run and touch-down. About the middle of the quarter Hope threw the Beebe team for several losses and backed them up on their goal line. Carter of Beebe attempted to punt, but was tackled behind his goal line for a safety, counting two points for Hope. The ball was brought out on the 20-yard line where Beebe succeeded in getting off a punt.
The visitors had a big team but showed lack of experience. Carter and Reid in the backfield were Beebe's only threats.
Three Hard Ones
The Bobcats now face three tough teams in a row. El Dorado here next Friday night; Nashville and then Camden. Hope plays at Nashville. Camden comes to Hope.
The lineups:
HOPE: Ramsey, Left End; Benton, Left Tackle; Keith, Left Guard; Dodds, Right Guard; Grady, Right Tackle; O. Adams, Right End; J. Adams, Quarterback; Moore, Right Half; Carter, Left Half; Fowler, Fullback.
BEEBE: Flynt, Left End; Benton, Left Tackle; Dodds, Left Guard; Grady, Right Guard; O. Adams, Right Tackle; J. Adams, Right End; Moore, Quarterback; Reid, Right Half; Carter, Left Half; Fowler, Fullback.

FLAPPER FANNY By Sylvia
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A Book a Day By Bruce Catton
A Sculptress' Tour Among World Races
To Malvina Hoffman, distinguished American sculptress, there came a few years ago what must have seemed like the realization of an artist's dream. She was commissioned by the Field Museum of Chicago to travel all over the world and make 100 models, or statues, of representative men and women of the world's different races for the museum's new Hall of Fame.
She tells about this trip in her book, "Heads and Tales" (Scribner's, \$5). It makes uncommonly entertaining reading.
On a job of that kind one meets a lot of interesting people, as the saying goes. Miss Hoffman did, and she seems to have enjoyed every minute of it.
She modeled African tribesmen who dared not let their fellows know they had submitted to the indignity of having their features reproduced in clay. She went to the north of Japan to model the hairy Ainu, she modeled headhunters in New Guinea, temple dancers in Bali, fakirs in India, and ordinary, run-of-the-mill humans everywhere; and she has put it all into a fat, enjoyable book.
Aside from this rather spectacular tour, she has led an interesting life.

Children's Books of Fall Surveyed
"Cyclopedia for Young Folks" Adds Two New Volumes This Year
By MARY GRAHAM BONNER
Associated Press Writer
With the crispness of autumn air and the beginning of a new school year, the mind becomes more ordered and eager. Included in the interesting new reading for boys and girls is a revised edition of Champlin's "Cyclopedia for Young Folks," with two additional volumes on science and invention edited with wise inclusiveness and careful selectivity by George Moreby Aeldom. The cyclopedia now has six volumes.
Humorous Find
The humorous find of the season is from Australia—"The Magic Pudding," by Norman Lindsay. It tells about a bear named Bunyip Bluegum and his friends, the sailor and penguin and the pudding named Albert (which can be eaten without sacrifice to size, feelings or personality) and off he robbes who kept trying to capture the "pudding." The book is of the nonsense kind that approaches sheer inspiration and incites laughter that has vitality.
Lively Season
"Fierce-Face," by Dhan Gopal Mukerji, illustrated by Dorothy P. Lathrop, is a beautifully told story of an Indian tiger, while "Little Black Ant" by Alice Crew Goll and Fleming H. Crew, illustrated by Helen Torrey, is done with such a delightful blending of interesting biography and entomological accuracy that I'm wondering if I can ever object to uninvited ants anywhere.
Girls will enjoy "Betsy's Napoleon," by Jeanette Eaton, a spirited historical story, and Rhoda Morris' "Sam Bird," with the scene laid off the coast of Siberia. For boys "David and Jonathan," by Donald Hamilton Haines, is to be recommended. This author really has the art of writing for boys of high-school age.
Jean de Brunhoff's "A B C of Babar" is a merry game books in which little French or American children may pick out the words from the illustrated objects.
In short, the book world this year is as lively and varied as autumn color—though the former leaves possess substance.
Confession
One of Levinski's customers was notorious for his slowness in meeting liabilities. In desperation Levinski sent the following letter:
Sir: Who bought a lot of goods from me and did not pay? You. Who promised to pay in sixty days? You. Who didn't pay in sixty days? You. Who is a thief, liar, and scoundrel?
Yours truly,
Al Levinski.
automobile production which fell away somewhat more than the seasonal drops expected in anticipation of 1937 models.
Hope Defeats
(Continued from page one)
scored Hope's fourth touch-down in the second quarter after Spears and McDaniel advanced the ball on a series of line plays to the 8-yard line. Oslin scored on a line play.
Hope took the kickoff and on the second play W. Parsons broke loose for a 57-yard run and touch-down. About the middle of the quarter Hope threw the Beebe team for several losses and backed them up on their goal line. Carter of Beebe attempted to punt, but was tackled behind his goal line for a safety, counting two points for Hope. The ball was brought out on the 20-yard line where Beebe succeeded in getting off a punt.
The visitors had a big team but showed lack of experience. Carter and Reid in the backfield were Beebe's only threats.
Three Hard Ones
The Bobcats now face three tough teams in a row. El Dorado here next Friday night; Nashville and then Camden. Hope plays at Nashville. Camden comes to Hope.
The lineups:
HOPE: Ramsey, Left End; Benton, Left Tackle; Keith, Left Guard; Dodds, Right Guard; Grady, Right Tackle; O. Adams, Right End; J. Adams, Quarterback; Moore, Right Half; Carter, Left Half; Fowler, Fullback.
BEEBE: Flynt, Left End; Benton, Left Tackle; Dodds, Left Guard; Grady, Right Guard; O. Adams, Right Tackle; J. Adams, Right End; Moore, Quarterback; Reid, Right Half; Carter, Left Half; Fowler, Fullback.

Side Glances By George Clark
"This isn't worth the effort. We should give up golf until we can afford a nursemaid or a caddy."
Union
We had our first big fall rain Tuesday night, guess every body can get a stand of turnips now.
Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Carlton spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Harlin Tye of Bodewau.
Mr. and Mrs. Albert Bustin and family spent Sunday with her sister, Mr. and Mrs. Amzie Tomlin of near Bluff Springs.
Miss Ruth Benson spent Saturday night with Mrs. Vester Fincher.
Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Evans visited relatives in Texarkana Sunday.
Miss Charles Batha Foster spent Sunday afternoon with Misses Allene and Gladys Smyth.
Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Ames, Mrs. Ollie Sutton, W. R. Mattison Sr., and Mrs. Pearl Carlton spent Sunday with Alva and Maggie Carlton.
Mrs. Nettie Mattison spent Saturday with Mrs. Birdie Smyth.
Mrs. Cecil Bustin visited her mother Wednesday, Mrs. Otto Carlton.
L. E. Grisham of Bodewau No. 1 spent Monday night with his daughter, Mrs. Joe Carlton of this place.
Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Brantley and family and Mr. and Mrs. Terrell Brantley and family was bed time visitors at their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Ames Saturday night.
Mrs. Birdie Smyth visited Mrs. C. H. Carlton Tuesday afternoon.
Mr. and Mrs. Eric Benson spent Saturday night with Alva and Maggie Carlton.
Mrs. Cora Mattison and daughter Hanteen spent Saturday evening with Mrs. Birdie Smyth and daughters.
Mrs. Lillian Russell and little daughter and Maggie Carlton visited Mrs. Edd Russell Tuesday afternoon.
Mrs. Cora Benson spent Saturday with Mrs. Hattie Fincher.
Eight new training planes will be given to Can adaian flying clubs by the government.

LETTERS to the Editor
Thank You!
Editor The Star: Your Thursday's issue of the Hope Star struck me as being outstanding, complete, and well illustrated. Eight full pages of everything any reader could ever ask for, and a paper any city of any size could be proud of. I compliment you highly. I wish to thank you for the service, splendid cooperation, and good results obtained by us through the Hope Star.
Yours very truly,
Automotive Supply Co.,
F. H. Jones
Oct. 8, 1936
Hope, Ark.

Today's Pattern
8733
A BECOMING and youthful daytime frock is this one (No. 8733). The shoulder style with its "sunburst" tucks gives a tailored air to the dress, and is comfortable as well. The skirt has slenderizing lines with a suggestion of flare at the bottom. An attractive suede belt in a contrasting color completes the outfit. Use light wool knits, silk crepes or cotton fabrics. Patterns sized 12 to 20. Size 14 requires 4 yards of 39 inch material.
To secure a PATTERN and STEP-BY-STEP SEWING INSTRUCTIONS, fill out the coupon below, being sure to MENTION THE NAME OF THIS NEWSPAPER.
The FALL AND WINTER PATTERN BOOK, with a complete selection of late dress designs, now is ready. It's 15 cents when purchased separately. Or if you want to order it with the pattern above, send in just an additional 10 cents with the coupon.

TODAY'S PATTERN BUREAU
11 STERLING PLACE, BROOKLYN, N. Y.
Enclosed is 15 cents in coin for Pattern No. 8733. Size _____
Name _____ Address _____
City _____ State _____
Name of this newspaper _____
Oct. 10, 1936

Society

Mrs. Sid Henry Telephone 1821

If the autumn of life is half as lovely as the autumn of earth, we need not grieve. For the vanished days of a rapturous spring. Nor beg for our moment of reprieve. We have loved the snows of hawthorne and plum. That rivaled the frost flake's mystic designs. But what of a world in crimson and gold. With wild grapes spilling their purple wines. And if winter should come? Why not be content. To leave your life in the hands of a God. Whose mind could conceive the autumn of earth. And star it with asters and golden-rod?—Selected

Mr. and Mrs. O. F. Haynes of Lewisville were Friday shoppers in the city.

Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Keith have as week end guests, Mrs. W. C. Jack of McKamee and Mrs. L. G. Tucker of Cotton Valley, Ark.

The President's Tea, always a very gala occasion with the Friday Music club was unusually festive on Friday afternoon, with the new fall attire of the guests, the splendid program rendered by the guest artists, the attractive setting of the dining room of the Hotel Barlow, with the lovely roses and other colorful fall flowers adding their beauty to the occasion. The members of the club and their guests were received by Miss Joy O'Neal, vice president and chairman for the afternoon and introduced to the president, Mrs. J. C. Carlton and the visiting artists, Mrs. Chester Green, Miss Maude Crumpler and Miss Ruth Kennedy, all of Magnolia.

Mrs. Carlton gave a resume of the year's work, stressing on the winning of the three cups, calling special attention to the work of the district president, Mrs. R. M. LaGrone, paying a very beautiful tribute to Mrs. R. T. White, whose passing is a great loss to the club as she gave freely of her splendid talent and her always hospitable home, and her pleasant association. In closing her address, Mrs. Carlton urged that each member give her best to retain that standard reached in last year's work and announced that the Choral club would sing before

SPECIAL
Fried or Roasted
Chicken Dinner
with
Cake and Ice Cream
35c
K. C. Steaks Our Specialty
DIAMOND CAFE
in the Hotel Henry

OGBURN SCHOOL
OF DANCING
Over Bryant's Drug Store
Telephone 312

INSURANCE
GREENING
INSURANCE
AGENCY
TEL. 285
123 S. WALNUT ST.
HOPE, ARK.

THE GORGEOUS HUSSY
... Added ...
Paramount News
Cartoon
"Barnyard Anatomies"

Emmet

Mrs. Lewis of Strong, Ark., is here visiting her daughter Mrs. J. M. Johnson.

Mrs. Murnan Smith of Spring Hill and Rayburn Benauts of Jonesboro have been visiting their father who is in the Cora Donnell hospital at this time.

Mrs. Ida Vickers has returned home after spending a month in Hot Springs taking the baths.

Mr. and Mrs. Riddell spent last Sunday in Fulton visiting his daughter, Mr. E. B. Bower of El Dorado is here settling up old leases.

C. B. Ward of Texarkana and Mr. and Mrs. Cole of Vivian, La., visited their mother this week.

J. M. Bosbell

(Continued From Page One)

p. m. Sunday from the Second Baptist church, conducted by the Rev. Hollis Partell, pastor, and assisted by the Rev. W. R. Hamilton, pastor of First Baptist church. Burial will be in Rose Hill cemetery.

Surviving are his widow, four daughters, Wilma and Ruth Ellen Boswell of Hope and Mrs. Jibbie Miller of Hope, and Mrs. Joseph Neumeister of Kosciusko.

One brother, L. M. Boswell of Hope, three sisters, Mrs. J. W. Rodgers of Palmox, Mrs. W. R. Maynard and Mrs. A. N. May, both of Bodcaw.

Saenger

SUN. MON. & TUES.

Monday-Tuesday 2:30 Matinees **25c**

5 GREAT STARS 5

--and romance at its mightiest sweeps across the screen!

ROBERT TAYLOR
JOAN CRAWFORD

THE GORGEOUS HUSSY
with **LIONEL BARRYMORE**
FRANCHOT TONE • MELVYN DOUGLAS

"Gorgeous Hussy" Saenger Feature

Joan Crawford, Robert Taylor, Franchot Tone, Lionel Barrymore

Teaming of the world-wide popular Joan Crawford with Robert Taylor, most sensational "find" in the history of movies since the discovery of Clark



Gable, in the new Early American romance, "The Gorgeous Hussy," is considered Holly wood's masterstroke of casting for the year.

Not since the celebrated love team of Garbo and the late John Gilbert has there appeared on the cinema horizon a romantic team so full of romantic allure and emotional power as that presented by the coupling of the dynamic Miss Crawford and the handsome and virile Taylor.

In the new picture, based on the best seller novel, "The Gorgeous Hussy," showing at the Saenger Sunday, Monday and Tuesday, the new love team have roles that give them every opportunity for outstanding dramatic performances.

Miss Crawford, in the title role, plays that gorgeous hussy, Peggy O'Neal, daughter of a Washington intrepider in the Jacksonian period of America's history. A beautiful and

Dr. Klink Preaches on Saturday Night

Evangelist Will Tell of Meeting With Mussolini in Germany

A service will be held at the Hope Gospel Tabernacle, North Main street, Saturday night at 7:45, at which time Dr. Otto Klink will deliver the sermon he was to have preached last Thursday when the meeting was dismissed because of the death of Mr. Yeacum next door to the church.

The title of the message will be, "The Anti-Christ, Who Is He?" The Rev. Mr. Klink will speak Sunday morning on "What Are We?" and Sunday night will preach a special sermon entitled, "The Most Fearful Text in the New Testament."

Saturday night during the course of his sermon Evangelist Klink will tell of his meeting with Mussolini while still in Germany.

Such a situation, Schindler said, must be dealt with two ways—by treating each apprehended criminal in the same manner a doctor does a patient by applying the remedy best suited for the individual case.

"We are fully aware," he said, "of the futility of our efforts to cure crime in its adult stages and realize that it can only be cured when we throttle it in its cradle."

"How to beat the law" has been the accepted attitude in this country far too long. And I speak not only of the ordinary lawlessness (the average individual, who flouts almost any statute that is inconvenient to him as long as he thinks he can get away with it. I speak of the public tolerance of the hoodlum and gangster.

"This nation must have a rebirth of courage and ideals. We must shift the emphasis from 'how to beat the law' to 'how to beat crime'."

"Instead of more laws," he said, "we need fewer laws. There should be a general revision of our laws so that the numerous regulations which nobody can understand, would be simplified. A few essential laws, well enforced, would do the job."

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"And the license plates, too!" she said quietly. He extracted them from somewhere beneath his feet and gave them to her.

"Thank you," said Kate. "We won't detain you any longer. Call that taxi, will you, please? That one ahead. We'll transfer right here."

IN the taxi Caroline trembled and wept.

Kate looked at her in exasperation. She said, trying to be nonchalant, "See here, we've just exchanged a ham for a sheepskin and you cry over it! Here, darling, take these bills and buy yourself a senior year at the University."

But Caroline refused to touch the money. "Oh, Kate!" she said. "How could you do it!"

"Do what?" Kate asked. "What's the charge against me?"

"It was the next thing to blackmail," Caroline replied. "You knew that man was a criminal of some sort! I don't know how, but you must have known it. You deliberately arranged for us to ride into town with him, and you sold him protection or immunity, or whatever it's called. You simply did it!"

"Get this straight," Kate said. "None of it was arranged. After I saw him take our license plates I knew we wouldn't dare trust him with Zeke and the cargo. So I simply went along to protect the precious hams. The rest just happened."

Caroline thoughtfully dried her eyes and powdered her nose. "The whole thing's going to look awfully bad to Granddad," she said.

Kate shifted uneasily. Yes, she'd have to do some fast explaining. As if practicing for the interview with the old gentleman, she said now, "Well, that crook didn't earn this roll of bills; that's almost certain. And he couldn't spend it for anything better than the finest ham recipe in America and some good advice. I did advise him to settle down and make an honest living, you know. Maybe he'll take the advice."

The rest of the day was rather like a dream. They opened an account in a Louisville bank and deposited the \$500 in Caroline's name. Her college fund, Caroline protested, but Kate insisted. They felt they had never loved each other quite so much before.

They went, then, to buy a dress for Kate, for they had decided it would not take the entire \$50 to repair the broken sedan. Kate said, "I'll risk spending \$10, though of course I won't find anything at that price that will knock Eve Elwell's eye out."

And yet they did. On a rack in one of the better stores there was a sea-blue satin marked down to \$10 from its original \$40 because it had been modeled in a style show. Kate tried it on and Caroline said, "It was made for you, honey!"

There was a gasp from Caroline, a derisive snort from the front seat. Then silence.

Kate broke the stillness. "You'll find it a perfect recipe," she said. "My grandfather on his father's side is descended from Eastern Shore Maryland. On his mother's side from Tidewater Virginia. When his parents married and came out to Kentucky to live there was considerable argument on the ham subject. They compromised and combined the fine points of each process. This recipe is the result. It's a family secret."

"Keep it," growled the man at the wheel.

THEY had reached the city's first traffic intersection. At this juncture stood a traffic officer attempting to untie a tangle caused by a cheerful colored boy driving a one-horse trash wagon. Kate greeted the policeman warmly, waving her hand and calling out, "Mornin', Captain!"

It looked as if it were going to be a long wait. The man at the wheel pulled his hat lower and looked straight ahead.

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The queerest things in life often

investment for Plant Improvement and Maintenance in Hempstead county is \$886,984, or thirty-four per cent of the total estimated federal advances made in the county.

Third, in crop benefits totaling approximately \$323,797 and representing twenty per cent of the total estimated advances. These payments are a domestic tariff which farmers themselves participate in paying. They represent the first and probably most important step taken by this administration to restore balance between agriculture and industry.

Fourth, in direct relief to the destitute and unemployed. For direct relief of human suffering, without any compensating useful work, the estimate, including administration, is \$183,557, which is only seven per cent of all federal advances in this county.

Every 45 minutes since the first of the year president of the United States has been murdered, he said.

The 1935 crime bill, foisted by the taxpayers, was \$13,000,000,000.

The murder rate for last year was 10 for every 100,000 of a population of nearly 130,000,000.

Each year the country's prison population increased by 25,000.

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County Share U. S.

(Continued From Page One)

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NEWS CHURCHES

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH V. A. Hammond, Pastor

Common garden-variety loyalty should pull every member of the church into the church school. There is a class and a hearty welcome for everyone. The church moves forward on the feet of the church school.

Miss Georgia Dodds leads the C. E. meeting at the bungalow at 6:45 Sunday night. The topic is: "What? Me? A Missionary?" Every young person in the church above the age sixteen should be a member of the C. E. group. Mrs. V. A. Hammond is acting as sponsor until the board elects one for the year.

The Official Board of the church is called to meet Monday night at 7:00 o'clock, in the Men's Classroom at the church. There are thirty-two men on the board, and a 100 per cent attendance is urged.

The pastor will speak at the 11 o'clock service Sunday on "Glory in Common Virtues." The Bible has a wonderful way of lighting up common duties of life so that they fairly blaze with glory. It is a truism, that wherever God puts his child at work, at whatever task, however lowly, however common, that glory will shine on the task and on the worker for God. We work in His reflected glory whenever we do His will, whenever we are busy at doing the tasks He gives us to do. God asks no uncommon things of His children. He asks only faith to take the common asks of life as God-given. You will be welcome at this morning worship service.

The sermon at the 7:45 p. m. service is on "A Sneering World, A Sneering Church." The word sneer is one of the most unlovely words in the English language and that is entirely fitting, for it is one of the most unlovely things in the whole world. It has been one of the most malicious and destructive enemies of Christianity. To sneer is so easy—it is not a mental operation. It requires no mastery of knowledge or skill in reasoning. A sneer begs every question. It is more like a physical operation, which any mind, no matter how shallow, can readily manage—like sticking out the tongue in derision. And you and I both know that it takes no great brain power to stick out our tongues. The word "sneer" is used three times in the New Testament, and each occasion interprets a current trend in our own day and time.

You will find a hearty welcome in every service at this church. You need to attend a worship service each Lord's Day, and we need you. Your coming might help you and will surely encourage us.

The parson says: "You are not in the parade if you are on the sidewalks."

ST. MARK'S CHURCH
Rev. Chas. C. Jones, Priest-in-Charge

Services Sunday October 11, 1936. Holy Eucharist 7:30 a. m. Church school 10 a. m.

FIRST METHODIST
Fred R. Harrison, Pastor

The officers and teachers of the church school for the new year will be installed at a special service at the morning preaching hour. The pastor will bring a special message on the

All Pasteurized Products For Your Health's Sake

Babblin' Brook Dairies
HINTON DAVIS
Phone 523 815 W. 5th St.

Property Owners
List your Vacant and Improved City Property and Farm Lands with

A. C. Erwin

SPECIAL
5 Gallons Lube Oil
\$1.50
Tol-E-Tex Oil Company

WANTED:
Timber cutters and trucks to cut and move the Ash timber standing on two sections of land, in Bolts and Short Lengths to mill yard here.

For further information apply to
HOPE HEADING CO.
Phone 245 Hope, Ark.

If you count permanency and satisfaction in Portraits.
Our Prices Are the Lowest.
See Our Samples. Visit Our Studio.

THE Shipley Studio
Your Hope Institution

Laundries-Guard PUBLIC HEALTH
BLANKETS LAUNDERED—NO SHRINKAGE
50c
NELSON-HUCKINS

FOR SALE
COUNTRY HOMES
On Amortized Purchase Plan. Lowest prices, smallest down payments, easiest annual installments. Assure a safe return—A Job—A home and independence.
Write at Once for additional information to
C. B. TYLER
Hope, Arkansas

WANTED
Scrap Iron, Metals, Batteries, Radiators, Sacks, Paper, Dry Bones and Clean Rags.
P. A. Lewis Motor Co.
Used Parts—Used Cars—Supplies
Now Located
304 E. Second St. Hope, Ark.

ANNOUNCING
Beginning today and continuing until Sunday, October 11th, we will wash and grease cars for \$1.25.
TEXICO CERTIFIED STATION
This is Shover St.
F. S. HEARNE, Mgr.

Dr. James W. Branch
Announces the opening of his office in the First National Bank Building.
GENERAL PRACTICE.

Crane Water Heaters Roper Gas Ranges
\$1 down—2 yrs. to pay.
HARRY W. SHIVER
Plumbing

Furs, Fur trimmed wraps, etc. cleaned, re-made, restored by our experienced services.
Hall Bros
CLEANERS & HATERS

BISMA-REX
For Indigestion
Four-Way Relief in 3 Minutes.
Big Bottle
50c
JOHN S. GIBSON
Drug Company
The Rexall Store
Phone G3 Delivery

INSURE NOW!
With
ROY ANDERSON
and Company
Fire, Tornado, Accident Insurance.

Dr. James W. Branch
Announces the opening of his office in the First National Bank Building.
GENERAL PRACTICE.

Crane Water Heaters Roper Gas Ranges
\$1 down—2 yrs. to pay.
HARRY W. SHIVER
Plumbing

Furs, Fur trimmed wraps, etc. cleaned, re-made, restored by our experienced services.
Hall Bros
CLEANERS & HATERS

BISMA-REX
For Indigestion
Four-Way Relief in 3 Minutes.
Big Bottle
50c
JOHN S. GIBSON
Drug Company
The Rexall Store
Phone G3 Delivery

INSURE NOW!
With
ROY ANDERSON
and Company
Fire, Tornado, Accident Insurance.

FOR SALE
COUNTRY HOMES
On Amortized Purchase Plan. Lowest prices, smallest down payments, easiest annual installments. Assure a safe return—A Job—A home and independence.
Write at Once for additional information to
C. B. TYLER
Hope, Arkansas

WANTED
Scrap Iron, Metals, Batteries, Radiators, Sacks, Paper, Dry Bones and Clean Rags.
P. A. Lewis Motor Co.
Used Parts—Used Cars—Supplies
Now Located
304 E. Second St. Hope, Ark.

Pioneer Flyer

HORIZONTAL

1. Record-making aviator. 11. To perse. 12. To dabble. 13. Wing. 14. Dry. 15. Laughter sound. 16. Throwing pellets. 17. Sound of inquiry. 18. To enliven. 19. Polynesian chestnut. 20. Writing tool. 21. Meadow. 22. Males. 23. Paradise. 24. Road. 25. Wood plant. 26. Rodent. 27. Form of "a". 28. Irony. 29. Heathen god. 30. Earthy matter. 31. To depart by boat.

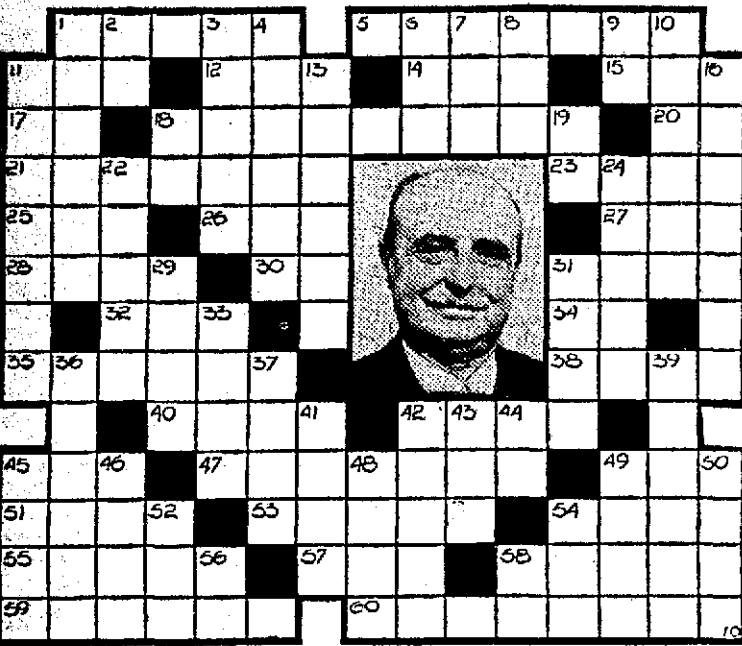
Answer to Previous Puzzle

FRANCIS PERKINS
SLIP SATES NOSE
OLDSTER RESENTS
C R I A T E R
A I D E S
L O O N S
E
A R O U S E D
V A I S
E R I E
S E C R E T A R Y

FRANCIS PERKINS
C R E P E
C O V E R
E W E R S

VERTICAL

1. Lent. 2. Upon. 3. Standard of perfection. 4. Dealer in salt. 5. Upright shaft. 6. Prophet. 7. Hastened. 8. Bone. 9. Scesaw. 10. Places of worship. 11. Impres. 12. He flew the English in 1909. 13. Grain. 14. Sluggish. 15. To rectify. 16. Spike. 17. To become bankrupt. 18. To jog. 19. Worships. 20. Organs of hearing. 21. To do too much. 22. Silent. 23. Blot. 24. Bronze. 25. Structural unit. 26. Barbed spear. 27. Morsel. 28. Fern seeds. 29. Red vegetable. 30. Moose. 31. Solar orb. 32. South Carolina. 33. Southeast.

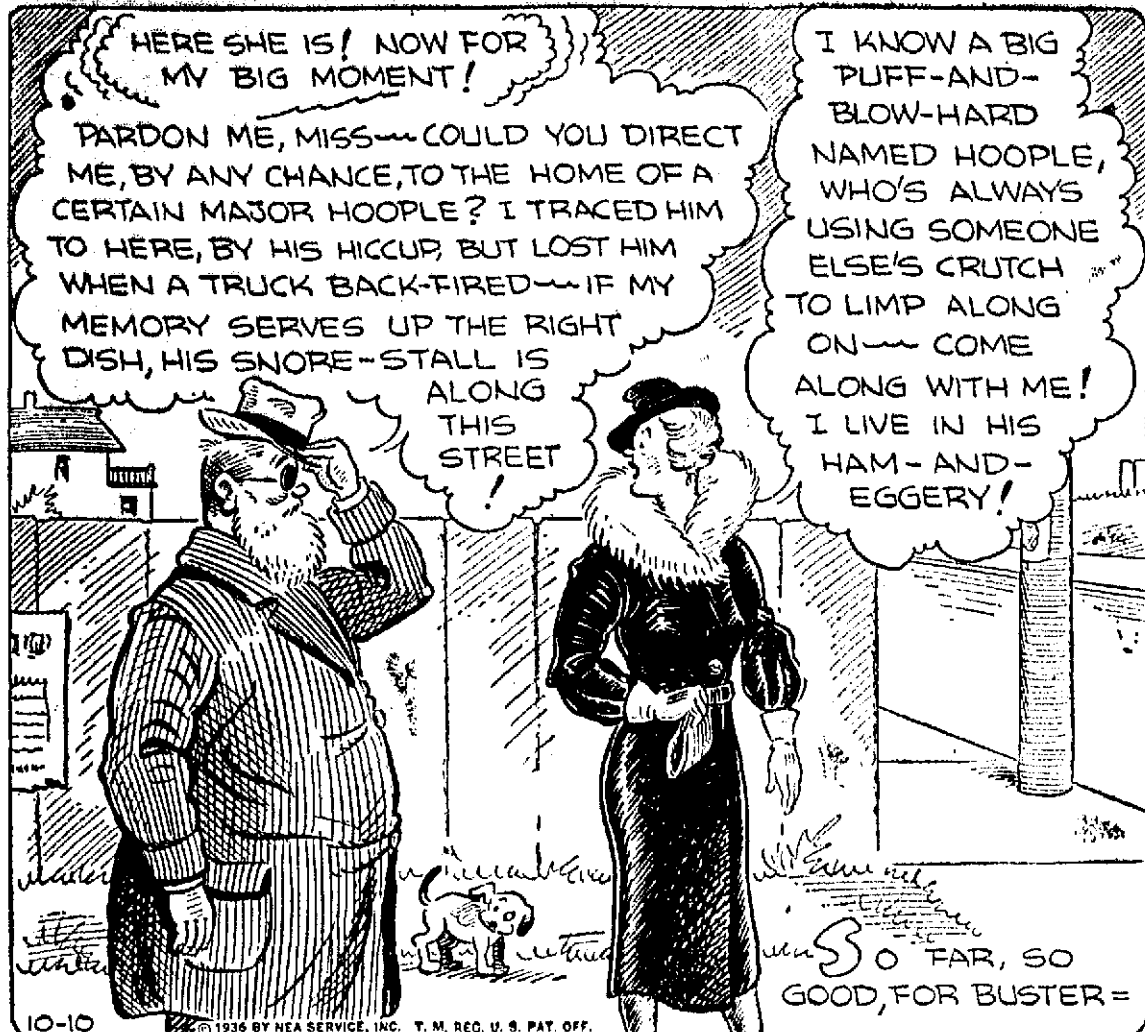


OUR BOARDING HOUSE

with ... Major Hoople

OUT OUR WAY

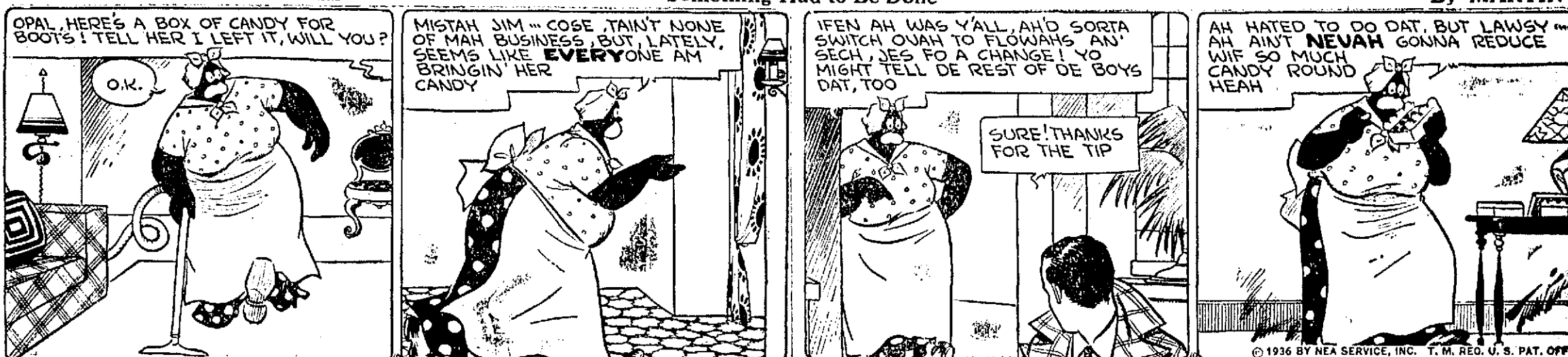
By WILLIAM



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

Something Had to Be Done

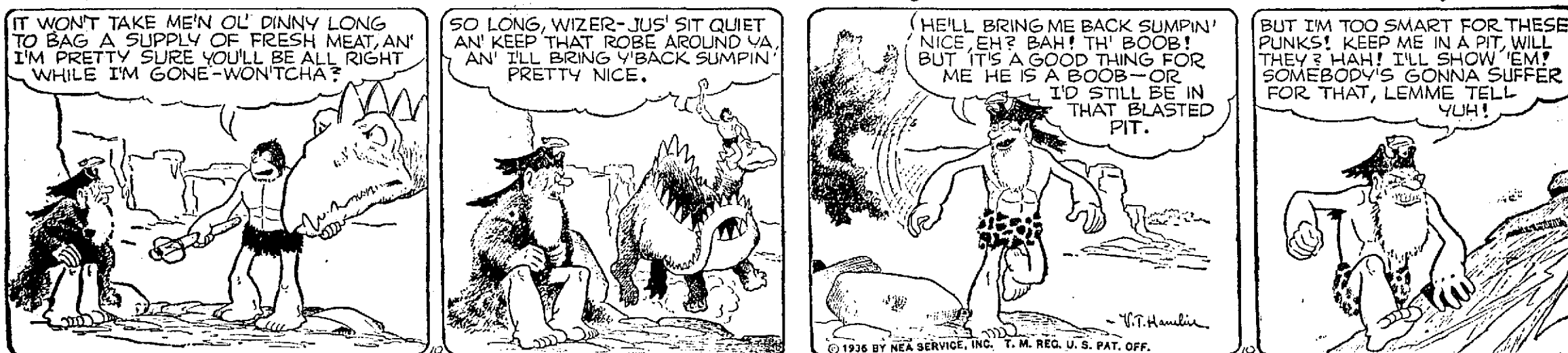
By MARTIN



ALLEY OOP

Well—He's Loose Again

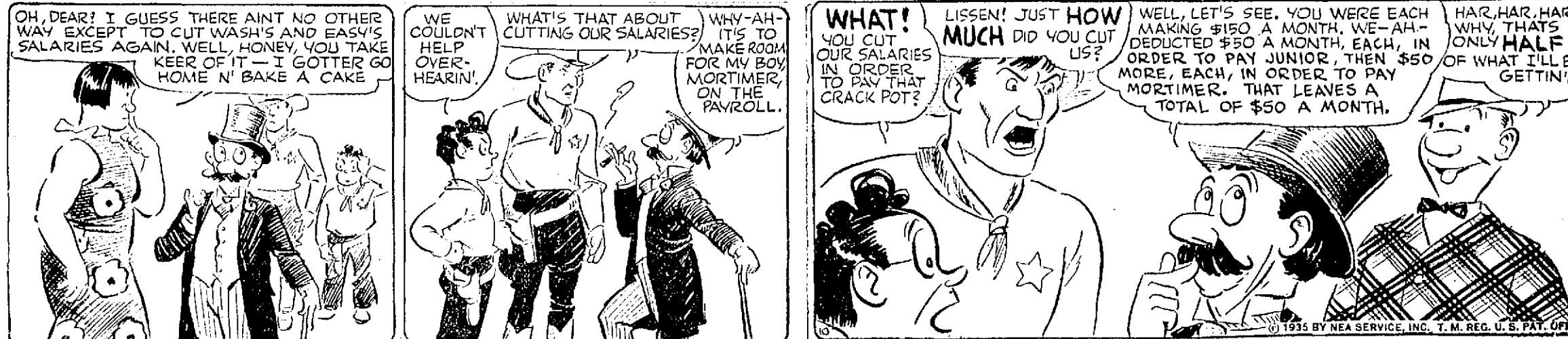
By HAMLIN



WASH TUBBS

Some Cut

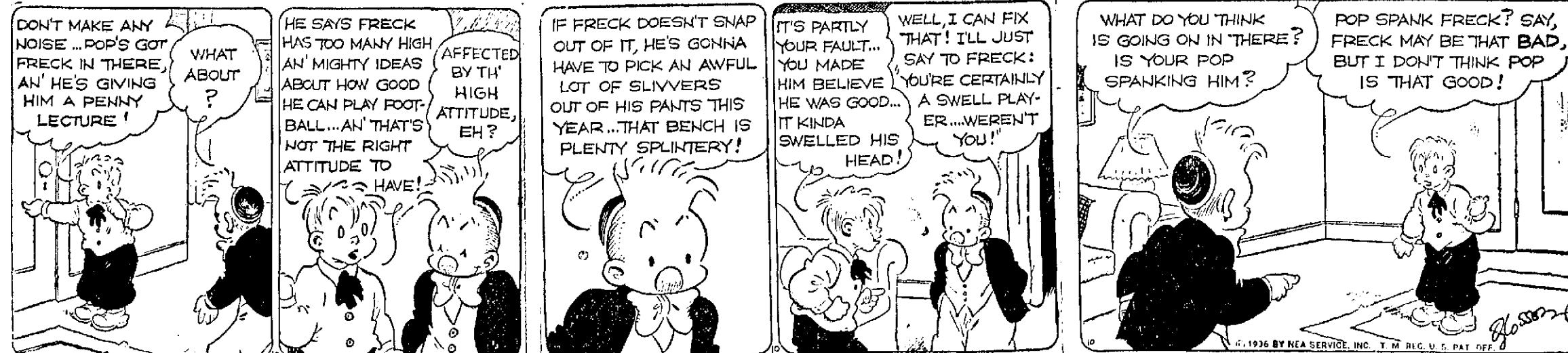
By CRANE



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

Sizing Things Up

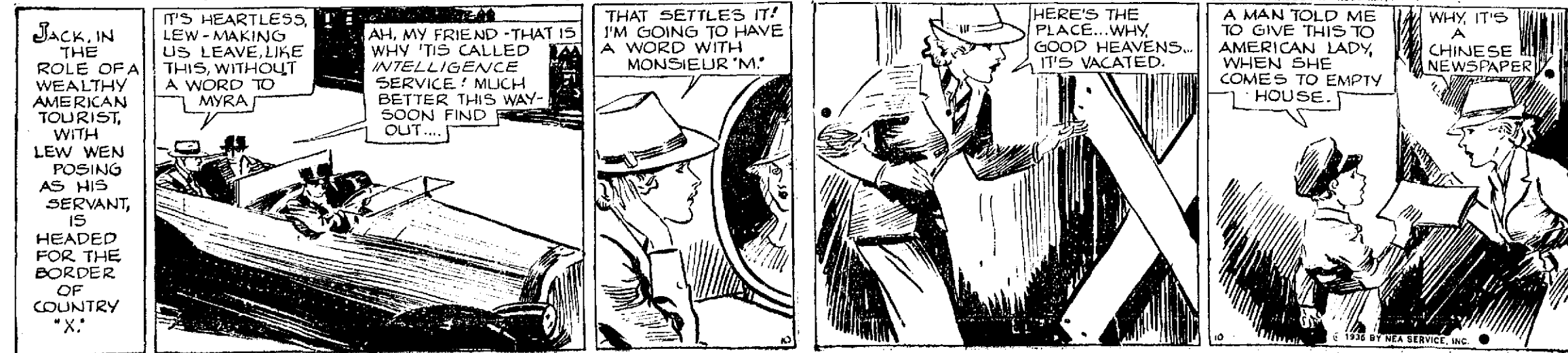
By BLOSSER



MYRA NORTH, SPECIAL NURSE

Disappointment for Myra

By THOMPSON AND COLL



MARKET PLACE

Sell! Find! Rent! Buy! In the Hope Star

Remember, the more you tell, the quicker you sell.

1 time, 10c line, min. 30c

For consecutive insertions, minimum of 2 lines in one ad 3 times, 6c line, min. 50c 6 times, 5c line, min. 90c 26 times, 3 1/2c line, min. \$2.75 (Average 3 1/2 words to the line)

NOTE—Want ads will be accepted with the understanding that the bill is payable on presentation of statement, before the first publication

Phone 766

NOTICE

TIME TO PLANT Vetch, Oats, Wheat, Barley, Rye, Winter Peas, Rye Grass for pasture. MONT'S SEED STORE 7-7c

SALESMEN

WANTED—Man with car. Route experience preferred but not necessary. Opening now. Rawleigh, Dept. AKJ-118-MC, Memphis, Tenn. Write or see Jno. R. Cash, Bingen, Ark.

WANTED

WANTED—Two reliable boarders in private home. Price right. Apply 314 North Hamilton street. 8-3tp

WANTED—Several furnished apartments and rooms. Leave word at this office. 10-1tp

WANTED—Portable platform scales. 800 to 1000 lbs. capacity. Must be cheap and in good condition. See Lee Garland. Phone 1609F2. 10-10-1tp

WANTED—To buy a farm. Will pay cash if not too high. Write G. Young, Box 996, Sapulpa, Oklahoma. 7-6tp

WANTED TO BUY

WANTED—No. 1 green hides. We pay good prices. Bring us your chickens and eggs. Russell's Market, East Third street. 9-9-26tc

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—15 lbs. good Goose Feathers. Cheap. Can't take care of them. Phone 411-W 8-3tp

FOR SALE—Blacksmith shop, lot, building and tools. Good bargain. J. M. Wilson, Blevins, Ark. 5-3tp

LOST

LOST—White and yellow gold ever-sharp pencil with clip. Bears name C. L. Richey. Reward for return to this office. 9-3tc

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Two unfurnished rooms see L. C. Kennedy, 315 South Elm street. 8-3tp

FOR RENT—Three-room apartment, newly papered, on old Highway 67 at Gateway Park. Mrs. J. E. Schooley. Phone 1638-4. 8-3tc

FOR RENT—4 room apartment, furnished or unfurnished. Garage—Dorsey McRae. Phones 118 or 75. 9-3tp

FOR RENT—Front bed room, 503 South Main street. 9-3tp

FOR SALE—2 Herford bull calves. 8 months old. Lee Garland. Phone 1609F3. 10-10-3tp

FOOTBALL SCORES

Colleges

Tech 27, Hendrix 6.

State Teachers 26, Arkansas A. & M. 0.

Tennessee Junior College 34, Arkansas State 0.

High Schools

Little Rock 28, Fordyce 0.

Little Rock Catholic High 13, Batesville 0.

Forrest City 12, North Little Rock 7.

Walnut Ridge 24, Deaf School 7.

Pine Bluff 0, Camden 0 (tie).

Blytheville 13, Jonesboro 0.

Hot Springs 31, Clarksville 0.

Benton 6, Russellville 6 (tie).

Hope 34, Beebe 6.

El Dorado 28, Prescott 0.

Fort Smith 7, Okmulgee (Okla.) 6.

Ozark 34, Huntsville 0.

Magnolia 58, Louann 6.

Siloam Springs 7, Van Buren 0.

Fayetteville 19, Alma 0.

Crossett 7, Lake Village 0.

Warren 18, Norphlet 6.

Searcy 20, Newport 0.

Texarkana Catholic High 7, Horatio 0.

Atkins 13, Conway 0.

England 34, Carlisle 0.

Helena 13, Paragould 0.

Jonesboro Juniors 39, Fairview Juniors 0.

Morrilton 18, Heber Springs 6.

Marianna 7, Stuttgart 0.

Nashville 13, Snackover 0.

Little Rock Tiger Cubs 19, Lonoke 0.

Brinkley 14, Wynne 6.

Texarkana 27, Kilgore (Tex.) 0.

Rocky Mound

Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Bearden and family spent Sunday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Rogers.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Taylor and daughters spent Sunday with his parents of near Bodewau.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry and family, and Mr. Frontz and children of New Hope spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Rogers and his daughter.

Mrs. Albert Smith and babies spent Monday afternoon with Mrs. E. O. Rogers.

Mrs. Dale Hunt and Mrs. Edward Wright called on Mrs. Deward Silvey Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Rathal Vandiver of Prescott, Mr. and Mrs. Charley Stephens of New Liberty spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Hammett.

H. Smith and son made a business trip to Ozan Wednesday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Von Arrington were shopping in Hope Saturday evening.

Ted Partle of Providence called on Miss Nurine Pickard Wednesday night. There will be singing at this place Sunday night. The public is invited to attend.

NOTICE OF REVISION OF ASSESSMENT

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Assessors of Street Improvement District No. 3, in the City of Hope, Arkansas will meet at the office of L. Carter Johnson, second floor of the Arkansas Bank & Trust Company building in the city of Hope, Arkansas, at 10 o'clock A. M. Wednesday, October 28th, 1936, for the purpose of revising and readjusting the assessments of benefits against the real property in said district.

Any person desiring any revision or readjustment of his assessments, or any change in values, for improvements erected or removed, or any change whatsoever, may appear before the Board and make application therefor and same will be considered. This 9th day of October 1936.

Polk Singleton
Eugene White
Carter Johnson
Board of Assessors.

Oct. 10, 16, 23